the light; he caught one glimpse of the Brooklyn shore; and he was flattened out on the river, trying feebly to get his breath and to swim at the same time.

A lot of longshoremen of the Woodruff warehouses, at the foot of Joralemon street, saw the geyser rise in the air, carrying mud, boards, rocks, hay-and a man. They saw him splash back into the water and try to swim. In two seconds they had untied a boat and were rowing out to him. Creegan had strength to catch a line and draw himself into the boat.

"Are you hurt?" they said TWAS COLD HE WAS-THAT'S ALL.

"I am not," said Creegan, "but ye cud skate on me, I'm that cold." "How did it happen?" they asked. "How did Paddy's pig get loose?" asked

Creegan. "Get me something to take away the taste o' mud. B-r-r! I'm that cold! The police and the ambulance surgeons and the workmen all tried to do something for Creegan the hero, but there didn't

seem to be much to do. The three men who stayed behind in the compartment, with their broises and their fright, needed a great deal more attention. Creegan had a cut on his head sewed up, accepted a few drinks, and permitted the company death in an accident in the south bore of to give him a day off to rest up. They wanted to send him over to Jersey in an "What for?" asked Creegan. Escorted on the night of Oct. 9, 1903.

VOODRUFF STORES

LOCK

Manhattan and a ferry for Jersey.

Now, over in Henderson street, Jersey

which did a Christmas business. By the

up with me hands forninst me. 'Twasn't much more'n a minute, just as long as a

'The nex' thing I knew I was seein' light

and blinkin' the mud out o' me eyes away

"An' what were ye thinkin' about, Dick?"

"I wasn't thinkin'," said Dick Creegan.

"I was pastin' that mud, Denny, the way

I used to paste yer face in school. But

when I landed in the water, all right side up,

and stretched out me legs and they was

there, and pulled in me ar-rms and they

was all there, I begun thinkin' that ye

Frank Kelly was moved to order more.

"An' I've been thinkin' since;" said Dick,

"that I didn't fall. 'Nobody that saw me

poppin' out like a cherry stone oguld say I

A few more beers and Creegan was ready

es on. For the rest of the day his

to go home for a rest. He rolled in with his

brother sat by the door and declared to

seventy-five newspaper photographers that

that there world be no pictures and it

was in trouble. The session at McMannis

The tunnel workers all agreed that Greegan's experi noe what the most singular thing about the accident. The really curious thing, from a technical point of view, is that the other men in the head

compariment got out alive. According to all the rules of the game, the rush of mid and water should have done for them.

The compressed air in the front comparts

ment, at the rather moderate pressure of sixteen pounds, makes a big bubble which

keeps back the soft mud. The danger the

from leaks. A series of air bubbles may

suddenly burst, making a channel from

the compartment to the river water and the

air. Through that leak the compressed

air will rush, and the bubble of the compare

ment will collapse like a pricked balloon

Then, with pressure released, the mud and

water should settle down from all sides,

While Creegan and his fellows were stop-

ping the first leak, a second one had started unnoticed. It went so far that the rush

came all of a sudden. Creegan's body

plugged it for a time. When he was blown

until the pressure below was normal. Then

a rush of silt and mud plugged the bole,

The men in the second compartment,

where there is also considerable air pres-

sure, knew from the sounds and symptoms that something was wrong in front. They

and the bubble collapsed gradually.

and out, the compressed air followed

drowning the men in the compartment.

continued all the Affermoon and evening.
WONDER THE DURERS WEREN'T KILLED.

was a shame to bother poor people

up somewhere. Up I went, and down

asked the bartender.

can't kill an Irishman.

I was pushed."

applied himself to a beer.

I'll say that for meself. And up I went. was hurt. .

I opened me mouth to say 'good-by' -

TUNNEL

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WM. J. ECK.

not been rendered yet.

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LOCK

FRONT

the steel plated roof of the tunnel and the

sulted in the abandonment of the attempt

to make an underwater connection between

There was a cave-in of the Pennsylvania

hawken and the river about two months

M'CLELLAN, SAYS MURPHY.

many Nomination.

Like the poets, political prophets when

the fine spring days come unlimber them-

election. Charles F. Murphy last night

"Mayor McClellan," he said, "will be re-

question as to his renomination, and

ant independent organizations will

TWO COLONELS FOR STATE JOBS.

road Commissionership.

Fermer-Elections Commissioner R. C.

Col. Ardolph L. Kline of the Fourteenth Regi-

ment, who is also a full fledged Alderman,

as a candidate for a place on the State Rail-

road Commission as soon as it is enlarged. When told that Col. Michael J. Dady, the First Assembly district statesman, who succeeded him in the elections board, was also a

andidate for the more desirable State job.

Mr. Fuller remarked:
"That makes no difference. Col. Kline

has all the necessary qualifications for a place in addition to being a real Colonel." It is understood that Brooklyn will have another candidate for one of the \$8,000 a year Railroad Commissionerships in Robert

Sharkey, who is winding up his second rm as Naval Officer and is not looking for

FORNES TO RUN AGAIN,

Say His Friends on the Tammany Ticket

Next Fall.

President Fornes of the Board of Alder

men, according to his friends, will undoubt

edly be genominated by Tammany next

with Charles F. Murphy. They had another long talk together yesterday.

OBITUARY.

Sol Eytinge, who died at his home in Bay-

onne, N. J., on Saturday, was probably the last survivor of that school of black and white illustration of which Felix Octavius

Last week he had several conferences

REAR

COMPARTMENT

SCENE OF CREEGAN'S ADVENTURE.

by admiring friends, he took trolley for A blow-out followed a leak between

Now, over in Henderson street, Jersey tall end of the boring shield. Water and City, they are mostly tunnel werkers. The tall trushed into the chamber, and Owen

news came ahead of Creegan. Every Conlin, tunnel worker living at 750 New

mother and reproached by his sister, had w. Michael H. Burke, a tunnel worker from

washed up, combed his hair and put on a | Philadelphia, was killed in this tunnel on

white shirt without a collar, a delegation of June 30, 1903. He was caught in machinery

neighbors called and insisted on escorting used for operating cars and crushed to

him to McMann's. He sat on a table, pale death. Although several workmen have and wabbly, but still game, and talked died from the "bends," contracted while at

"Glory bet" said Creegan, "that I went th nearly twenty-five years ago which re-

man can carry his breath in him, but it was New York and Jersey City. Over a score like days an' days. I thought I was gone. of men then lost their lives.

Poor lad, and no priest there!" oried a Raffroad tunnel between the shaft at Wee-

"And it was stuck full o' mud an' peb- ago. Five cars loaded with coal which

as creedan TELLS IT. deaths in the twin tunnels since the cave-

time Creegan had been wept over by his from the bed of the river-

OTHER ACCIDENTS LESS FORTUNATE

36 WALL STREET.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, Practising the Industrial Arts-Stock \$2,826,000. Gamblers Are Parasites -- Self-Ap-

proval Is the Thing to Sleep Well On. Allows Interest on Deposits. Andrew Carnegie talked to the alumni Acts in every Fiduciary Capacity. of the Stevens Institute of Technology JAS. ROSS CURBAN...
JOHN D. CRIMMINS
GEO. R. SHELDON
ARTHUR ' ERRY
WALTER W. LEE

at their fourth annual banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor last night, joking about his libraries, praising the colleges and giving a slap to football and Wall Street. Incidentally President Alexander C. Humphreys announced that Mr. Carnegie had promised \$50,000 more to his mission it was said that the accident was school of chemistry at the institute.

unimportant, and that a formal report had "There is another promise of \$50,000, said the president, "but I would not refer Creegan expects to get back to work toto it except that Mr. Carnegie insists upon day, unless the company gives him a vacamy doing so. It is my own. I will give it for the students' house [continued applause and cheers] when the alumni raise One man was buried under tons of silt \$100,000 that is needed for the institute. and eight others had narrow escapes from [Laughter.] I was told years ago to hold hay in front of a horse's nose."

the New York and Jersey Railroad Newcomb Carlton, the toastmaster, in-Company's twin trolley tunnel under the introduced Mr. Carnegie as an organizer, Hudson River, near the Jersey City shore, philanthropist, educator and man of letters. Mr. Carnegie said:

"I have to be rather careful nowadays about going out nights with these gay young fellows, but when the son of Dr. Morton [the first president of Stevens] asked me to come that was a call equivalent to a command. I have been looking at you and I saw that there was a great contrast between this audience and other audiences we might meet, such, perhaps, as men engaged in stock speculation.

"I congratulate you that you have taken a profession for your future, a profession in which, perhaps, you will not make fortunes easily. That may be the reason why your president has found it difficult to raise all the money he wants. You are doing higher things than grabbing dollars. You have something which the mere money maker never can possess, and, mercifully, can never understand the loss of-you have education.

"Some well known American citizens were sitting around a table in a hotel in Europe recently, and while one of them was estimating the amount of wealth possessed by an American whom I might call Mr. Richbroker, another was continually dissenting, and at last said: 'He doesn't own a million dollars. The dollars own

"The difference with you is that knowledge does not possess you, but you have the treasure and own it. No matter whether you die worth millions or not you have something that is denied to the man immersed in the accumulation of wealth. In your professions you deal with eternal verities. There is no such thing as deceptunnel worker who was out of a job or had, avenue, Jersey City, was caught in the tion in the materials or the laws you use. a day off packed into McMann's saloon, flood. His body was found thirty-one Two and two make four. There is no days later in a mass of stuff which came scheming to deceive others, no smartness, no tricks.

"You have to walk straight to the line of truth and honor or you will fall down. Self respect is more than millions, and if you lose that, everything else is worthless. When a man's judge within, his own soul, approves when he lies down at night of all about it whenever they gave him an open- work under the river. Conlin and Burke that he has done during the day he has no other judge to fear, here or hereafter. But if he does not have self-approval everything else is dross.

"I think the professional life leads men to the higher life that it is most difficult to obtain in a mere speculative career. The world is not advanced by the men in that large department of business which is mere gambling in stocks. They are parasites, feeding on business. If I had a son to educate I should choose for him a professional career such as you have chosen.

bles. And then I thought that, if I plugged stood on the Erie Railroad tracks over hard enough, up I'd go. And I plugged | the tunnel dropped into the hole. Nobody "You may have heard that I entered the iness. There was a great boom I did a roaring business, but I could look ahead and see that the demand would slacken. Now my secretary tells me that And No One Else in the Field for the Tamit is one a day. [Laughter.] But I don't want to appeal to the alumni in this case.

"I have been impressed with this, that the young man who goes to a small college selves. One of them has started a report has a better chance of receiving a better that Francis Burton Harrison is to be the education and turning out a higher type of Tammany nominee for Mayor in the coming man than if he went to one of our larger colleges. Conditions are more favorable. killed the inspiration almost as soon as it I don't like to find young men excelling in football or anything else pertaining to he will undoubtedly be reelected. For a long time past I have stated that there was no question as to his renowination and that sport is too generally taking the place there has been no change in the conditions which led me to express that opinion. Moreover, I believe that he will be reclected of useful knowledge. Therefore, I think when I have to leave the library business I will turn my attention to the smaller

ell. I was pushed."

Still game, Creegan smiled weakly and him to be reelected, but because the people want him to be reelected, but because the people want him He has made a good Mayor.

A few more beers and Greegan was ready and I fully expect that some of the more colleges. "My secretary tells me that we have already 100 applications and that business is really promising. You should read the small college reports. They astonished me. Stevens must keep up. I am led to think that educational institutions are the Dady and Sline Bival Candidates for Raildaughters of the horse leech, crying 'Give! give!' I don't think, however, that anything will give finer results than the smaller Fuller of Brooklyn yesterday trotted out

colleges." There were three cheers for Mr. Carnegie. who left the banquet immediately, as the hour was late.

President Humphreys announced that \$106,000 had been raised for the institute since June, 1903. About \$373,000 more is needed for new buildings and grounds. He has been assessing each alumnus \$7 for every year since his graduation. Ground has been broken for the Morton Memorial Laboratory, and it will be finished next

With last night's promise Mr. Carnegie's gifts to Stevens now amount to \$340,000. as he has given something almost every Other speakers were Edmund Wetmore

Dr. Chandler and Walton Clark of Phila-

GERMAN LINES TO UNITE? Bumered Amalgamation of the Hamburg-American and North German Licyd.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, March 28 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns from a reliable source that negotiations are pending for the amalgamation of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship companies. The shares of the latter company advanced three points on Monday. Hamburg-American shares were

somewhat weaker.

CRETAN REVOLT. Assembly at Therisso Declares for Union

sectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CANEA, Crete, March 27 .- A gathering of insurgents at Therisso to-day declared itself a provisional national assembly, and proclaimed the union of Crete and Greece.

Milton Knight Bead. St. Louis, March 27.-Milton Knight, ice-president and freight traffic manager f the Wabash system, died here to-night.



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WHAT, NO TAX LEGISLATION?

RUMORS TO THAT EFFECT ABOUT THE STATE CAPITAL.

This Applies Especially to the Stock Transfer Tax Bill-The Senate Passes Senator Raines's Amendments to the Liquor Tax Law Affecting Hotels.

ALBANT, March 27.-William Barnes, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee, has returned from his winter vacation in the Bermudas, and with his appearance about the legislative halls to-night there were many rumors going the rounds that there would be no tax legislation such as has been proposed by Chairman Odell's triumvirate of legislative leaders. Just what there is in the statements has not made itself ap

However, to-morrow night the sub-com mittee appointed by the Assembly conference, and of which Speaker Nixon is the chairman, is to hold a meeting and discuss tax measures. The report of that com-Republican Assemblymen, which is to be held on Wednesday night.

The sentiment of the Republican Assemblymen is to a great extent against either the Stock Transfer Tax or the Mortgage Tax bill. Deputy Majority Leader Jean L. Burnett, who is Senator John Raines's Assemblyman, has been very strongly opposed to the imposition of the stock transfer tax. He says that from a business point of view it is foolish legislation, and he cannot see where it will benefit the State or the party passing such a law.

In the opinion of many influential members, unless Gov. Higgins comes personally and strongly to the rescue of the triumivirate there will be no tax legislation at this session of the Legislature, especially affecting stock transfers. Meanwhile the talk among Republican legislators in favor of the Republican party returning to its former policy of direct taxation

The proposed graft for the State barbers' examining board received a temporary check to-night. The bill, which was intro-duced by Assemblyman Hartman, propos-ing a license of \$1 a year to do shaving and

ing a license of \$1 a year to do shaving and hair trimming, was recommitted.

Despite the opposition of the minority, the Senate to-night, by a party vote, passed Senator Raines's amendments to the Liquor Tax law which are favored by the City Club and other organizations in New York city. These are the amendments which aim to do away with the Raines hotels and provide that any place which did not have vide that any place which did not have a hotel license previous to five years before the Raines law was passed in 1896 sha submit to an inspection on the part of local authorities to see that they comply with the local ordinance enforced by the Health,

Building and Fire departments.
Senators Grady, Mc arren and Foley Building and Fire departments.

Senators Grady. McCarren and Foley insisted that the Raines law was so drastic that local authorities would not enforce it, and they insisted that the law was not enforced in any part of the State.

Senator Rain s pointed out that the law would have to be enforced if these amendance of the state o

ments were adopted, and he declared that there was a misapprehension concerning the number of Raines law hotels in New He said that in that city there were only 1.604 more hotel liquor tax

issued this year as compared with 1895, before the Raines law was passed. He declared that there were more charges of immorality in connection with the liquor business before the passage of the Raines aw than there are now.
Other amendments to the Raines law were introduced by Senator Raines.

declares to be liquor any beverage or patent medicine upon which an internal revenue stamp must be placed. Another does away with the druggist's stamp tax and provides that if a druggist wishes to sell iq or without a physician's certificate to be divided for the premises he must take out a trunk off the premises he must take out a storekeeper's certificate.

NASSAU GRAND JURY FAILS. Governor Won't Hear Charges Against District Attorney Coles.

ALBANY, March 27 .- Gov. Higgins today announced that upon the advice of his counsel. Cuthbert W. Pound, he had written to the committee of the February Grand Jury in Nassau county, which preferred charges to the Governor against District Attorney Franklin A. Coles of that county. that the charges were not sufficient to war rant him in making an investigation or in taking any action. The substance of the charges was that

Coles refused, when requested, to prepare indictments against persons charged by the Grand Jury with presenting for audit and auditing a false and fraudulent bill against Nassau county in 1902.

In his opinion Mr. Pound said that it appeared on the face of the charges that the District Attorney had stated that the matter had been previously considered and that no investigation was proper under the circum stances. The Code of Civil Procedure provided that the reconsideration of a dismissed charge without the direction of the court was improper. Therefore, said Mr. Pound, it should have appeared on the face of the charges that the charge against the persons accused had not been previously dismissed by a Grand Jury. Assuming that the matter was properly before the Grand Jury for its consideration,

before the Grand Jury for its consideration, however, it did not appear that the action of the District Attorney in refusing to prepare the necessary indictments was fraudulent or corrupt, or otherwise than in accordance with his honest judgment. It was not the duty of the District Attorney to act as the mere clerk of the Grand Jury. If the Grand Jury did not see fit to take his advice that the evidence was insufficient, it was the jury's privilege to ask the advice of the presiding judge.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Postmaster Willoux has got an allowance from the Department for additional room for the storage of mail bags and other supplies, and will rent a six story brick building at the corner of Jay and Greenwich streets, which has 18,000 square feet of storage foom.

It may be Coffee.

Prove by change to **POSTUM**

improvement.

SUIT AGAINST C. M. SCHWAB. Writ Served on American Citizen Aboard

German Steamer in English Waters. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 27.—Charles M. Schwab arrived at Plymouth this afternoon on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm from New York. A process server boarded the vessel and served him with a writ for breach of contract issued at the instance of David Rothschild, an art dealer, of Charles street, Haymarket.

The point is raised as to whether the service was legal, as Mr. Schwab is an American citizen, and while he was on board the Kronpring Wilhelm he was on German soil, although the vessel was within British territorial waters.

CASTELLANE FOR THE CHURCH. Anna Gonid's Husband Attacks the French Separation Measure.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
PARIS, March 27.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Count Boni de Castellane, speaking upon the bill for the asparation of Church and State, declared that the bill as it stood would destroy the Church. mittee is to be submitted to the caucus of | He blamed the Republicans for not respecting the Catholics, whereas, in other republics, notably in the United States, Catholies were respected.

It was, said Castellane, a duel between God and demagogy, and God would surely

BIG DIAMOND SENT BY MAIL. Cost Only 75 Cents to Send It From Cape Town to London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, March 27.—It has just been learned that the Cullinan diamond, the 3,032-carat stone that was found in the Premier mine at Johannesburg on Jan. 27 cost of 75 cents. The postal authorities were ignorant of the fact that they had been entrusted with such a valuable consignment.

CARDINALS SALARIES CUT. Vatican's Finances Are Now in a Critical State.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, March 27 .- Owing to the Vatican's critical financial state, the Pope has reduced the salaries of the Cardinals. He has cut down the salary of Cardinal Rampolla, at the Cardinal's own request, \$4,800. Rampolla now receives only \$6,000 a year, this being his salary as Grand Prior of the Order of Malta.

HARRIS STABBED AT TANGIER English Correspondent Slightly Wounded

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGIER, Morocco, March 27.-Walter B Harris, the London Times correspondent nere, was stabbed to-day by a native while he was standing outside of the post office. The dagger glanced off Mr. Harris's watch and he was only slightly wounded.

New Transatlantic Rates. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BOUTHAMPTON, March 21.-- The steamship companies have decided to revise first and second cabin rates from to-day. The American Line's summer season will commence with April, a month earlier than usual. A 13 per cent. reduction will be made in first cabin rates on the homeward journey. The second cabin rates will be increased from £3 to £9 10 shillings all the year around, less 5 per cent. on the return trip.

Kaiser Welcomed at Lisbon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISBON, March 27.-Emperor William who is bound for a cruise in the Mediterranean, arrived here this afternoon on the Hamburg-American Line steamer Hamburg. King Carlos and his suite boarded the steamer at 2:45, and subsequently there was a procession to the palace. Crowds lined the route and the Emperor

received an ovation. Czar Honors Retiring American Ambassador.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, March 27 .- The Czar, Czarina and Dowager Czarina to-day received Mr. McCormick, the retiring American Ambassador, and presented their portraits to him.

Probable New Italian Cabinet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, March 27.—Signor Alessandro Fortis probably will be able to construct a Cabinet, of which Tommaso Tittoni, former Premier, and Signor Rava, Minister of Agriculture in the former Cabinet, will be members.

NO AGREEMENT ON WATER BILL. Members From Ulster County Hold Out Against It.

ALBANY, March 27 .- A conference of the Assemblymen from Westchester, Putnam, Greene and Ulster counties was held to night to try to reach an agreement in regard to Mayor McClellan's compromise water bill. After discussing it for some time it was found impossible to reach an ent with the members from Ulster

After this a conference was held to which Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles L.
Guy, Speaker Nixon, Judge A. T. Clearwater of Kingston and Assemblyman
Agnew were invited. It was agreed to hold
a conference with Gov. Higgins in the
morning and try to reach a settlement in
that way.

Wilmerding-Cutting. Miss Helen Cutting was married to Lucius

K. Wilmerding, Jr., yesterday afternoon in St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square, Bishop Greer performing the ceremony. Bishop Greer performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with roses and paims and the service was fully choral.

The bride was given away by her father, Robert Fulton Cutting. She wore a white satin costume, trimmed with a profusion of point lace, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Illies of the valley. Her younger sisters, Elizabeth and Ruth Cutting; her cousin, Olivia Cutting; Alice Rooseveit, daughter of President Rooseveit; violet D. Cruger, Jessie Sloane, Caroline Astor Drayton, Caroline Murray Wilmerding, Muriel Delano Robbins and Gwendolyn Burden were bridesmaids. Robert Bayard Cutting, brother of the bride, was best man, Henry Pendleton Rogers, Jr., Richard Wharton, William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Jr., and E. Coster Wilmerding, in cousin, were ushers.

H.B. SEELEY A TICKET SELLER.

the second secon

HOST OF THE FAMOUS DINNER GETS A HIPPODROME JOB.

Since Capt. Chapman Broke In on the Feast at Sherry's He Has Been Divorced -Now Yearns for the Show Business,in Which Grandpa Barnum Made Millions.

Herbert Barnum Seeley, who was once somewhat exploited as a gay young thing about town, has got a job as a ticket seller at the Hippodrome and says he is glad to get it. Mr. Seeley is most widely known as the host of the once famous Seeley dinner at Sherry's, where one Little Egypt was said to have danced a naughty dance, and Capt. Whiskers Chapman broke in with a squad of police and declared that Mr. Seeley ought to be ashamed of himself. Mr. Seeley is a grandson of Phineas T. Barnum, and inherited one-ninth of the great showman's fortune of \$4,000,000.

In explaining his application for a job to Frederic Thompson, Mr. Seeley said that the show fever seemed to be in his blood. and that he wanted to get back into the traces in which his grandfather hauled fame and riches. Mr. Thompson thought that Mr. Seeley was joking and did not treat the application seriously. Soon thereafter a flood of letters recommending Mr. Seeley came down upon the Thompson & offices. The deciding letter came from John W. Gates, who is one of the corporation which put up the Hippodrome Building.

Mr. Seeley was asked what he wanted to He didn't care, he said, so long as he had a chance to learn the business from somewhere near the bottom-salary was no object. He has been put on the rolls as a ticket seller at one of the eight ticket windows in the Hippodrome lobby.

He first got his name into the papers a whole lot when he undertook to give a dinner to celebrate the approach of the wedding of his brother, Clinton Barnum Seeley, at Sherry's in 1896. Annabelle Moore, who has been noted ever since for her modest and virtuous conduct, reported to Capt. Chapman that the dinner was going to be just awful. Capt. Chapman went in and stories have always differed as to what he found. There was an extensive muss in the Roosevelt-Parker-Andrews police board over the matter. Capt. Chapman was tried on charges and absolved from all blame.

Mr. Seeley was married in 1900 to Miss Lucie Mitchell. She got a divorce from last, made the journey from Cape Town to him in 1903. He has engaged in mining England by ordinary registered post at a enterprises in Chihushua Mexico, but with no great success. In 1902 he was sued for a gambling debt said to be owed to one Frank Rogers. The suit was settled out of court.

He is a person of great urbanity and fine presence. It is understood that his new employers took these considerations and his finished manners into account when they assigned him to a ticket window.

ELON R. BROWN RESIGNS. Cannot Continue a Member of Society for Protection of the Adirondacks.

ALBANY, March 27.-Former Senator Elon R. Brown, in a letter, made public to-day, to Henry S. Harper, secretary of the Association for the Protection of he Adirondacks, resigns his membership in the association because of the criticism had directed against Comm Middleton of the State Forest, Fish and Game Department. Mr. Brown says the society is well aware

Mr. Brown says the society is well aware that less live timber has never been taken from the Adirondack preserves than since Mr. Middleton came into the department. He accuses the association of working much more to the harm of the Adirondack region than to its good, and asserts that several of the most prominent members of the association are engaged in denuding vast forest tracts in the State. Under such circumstances, he concludes. continued embership in the society can be neither

a pleasure nor a profit.
State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner De Witt C. Middleton is the special protégé of Mr. Brown. It was said hight that Gov. Higgins had about decide he would not reappoint Mr. Middlet The Governor has a special aversion to the continuance in the State service as chief fish and game protector of Major J. W. Pond.

GOV. HIGGINS TO BOSS MURPHY. He Suggests That the Tammany Chieftain Open His Own Books.

ALBANY, March 27 .- Gov. Higgins to-day was asked if he cared to make any statement in reply to that of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in which Murphy arraigned his administration for violating pledges, particularly in connection with the refusal of the Legislature to repeal the tax on savings bank deposits. The Governor said: "I think Mr. Murphy could render a greater service to the city of New York by opening his books on the gas question and his private contracts, which he knows more about, rather than by talking about State affairs, about which he knows so much

PROGRAMME BOYS STRIKE. Want \$1 More a Week at the Celenial and

Don't Get It. The programme and water boys of the

Colonial Theatre went on strike just before last night's performance. There were eight strikers, led by Richard Regan, a tow headed youth.
"We ain't cheap labor," said Richard.

presenting the strikers' demands to the manager of the theatre; "we're only gettin' \$2.50 a week and we want 25 cents a performance, see? Wid two shows a day an' one on Sunday we'll make \$3.50 a week an' we need it, see?" The manager didn't see. Then Richard marched his followers out.
Patrons of the theatre had to hustle for

programmes themselves.

FEMALE LIFE

Important Part it Plays in Home Happiness—Health Woman's Duty.

A great London physician says: "Age s not so much the enemy of women as sease; maturity in women should be like the unfolding of the bud into the perfect flower; disease always is the destroyer of women's beauty, grace, happiness and attractions."

This is a great truth. Everybody has known women of mature years in perfect health, happiness, with ripe and radiant beauty. But alas, for one woman in the enjoyment of health and beauty thousands are weak and nervous; waking mornings tired and unrefreshed after restless, sleepless nights; fatigued by slight exertion, nervous, depressed in heart, unutterably miserable in body.

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BARRYMORE .- On Saturday, March 25, 1905, as Amityville, L. I., Maurice Barrymore, aged 54 Funeral service private. Interment in Philadelphia.

BOUND .- On Friday, March 24, 1905, at Hackensack, N. J., in her 84th year, Hannah E. Bound-widow of John F. Bound. Funeral services and interment at Middletown Conn.

BROWN .-- At his residence, 219 Mount Prospect av., Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 27, 1905, George Brown, aged 78 years. Notice of funeral hereafter, CURTIS .- Suddenly, at his late residence, 9 East

54th st., on March 25, 1905, Charles B. Curtis in the 78th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas's
Church, 5th av. and 53d st., on Tuesday mora-

ing, the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock, DAVIS .- Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1905, William M. Davis, at his home, Ravens croft, Phillipsburg, N. J. *
Funeral services from his home Thursday March

30, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private DAVIES .- Clara Owen, daughter of the late D. Owen Davies, D. D., and Hetty N. Davies of Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. D.

C. Johnson, 145 West 43d st., city, Wednesday, at 11 A. M. Kentucky and Florida papers please DODD .- Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J., on Sat-

urday, March 25, 1905, David, husband of Harriet E. Dodd, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 644 Park av., corner of Park st., East Orange, on Tues-day, March 28, on arrival of train leaving New York & P. M., D. L. & W. R.R. Carriages will

be in waiting at Brick Church Station, ment private. GILBERT.—Suddenly, on March 5, at Cannes. France, Louisa S. Gilbert, daughter of the late Jasper W. and Katherine A. Gilbert.

Funeral service at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 35th st., on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. GOULD .- At his home in Flushing, N. Y., Sunday, March 26, 1905. James Henry Gould, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral services at Seneca Palls, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon, March 29, 1895. Syracuse

papers please copy. TIGHE .- Friday, March 24, auddenly, at Salisbury, N. C., Thomas J. McTighe, of 2012 Crop-

at Greenbury, Pa., on Tuesday, March

CEMETERIES.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY OFFICE, 20 MAST AND ST., M. Y. CITY.

Capt. Charles F. June is dead at his home in Newburgh, where he was born in 1824. He was for many years a boatman and at one time had charge of the landing of emigrants at Casile Garden. In the 30s and 30s he was a champion states; and capman. He is survived by two sons and one daughter. At the offices of the Rapid Transit Com-Fulton Cutting gave a reception at their home at Madison avenue and Sixty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Jr., after, a preliminary Southern trip, will see shread for a while. After the ceremeny Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting gave a reception at their 10 days and note the TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Silnd, Bicoling or Protruding Piles Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT MENT falls to cure you in w to 18 days. \$60.—Age

white illustration of which Felix Octavius carr Darley was the leading exponent. He was been in 1863. He was on the staff of Hurper's Weekly for many years, and his pictures of the Southern negro; published during the civil war, gained him a wide reputation. He was a warm personal friend of Charles Dickens, visited the author at his house in Gadshill, near Rechester, England, and he made the illustrations for "A Christmas Carol." He alterward llustrated several editions of Dickens's works. Mr. Eytings was one of the first to discover the artistic falent in Thomas Nast, and was looked upon by the latter as his sponsor in art. For many years he had suffered from rheumatism, which incapscitated him for work, and he lived in comparative seclusion. He is survived by his wife, who, as Margarat Eytings and Madge Elliot, has been well known to magazine readers. The funeral services were conducted in Bayonne yesterday.

Capt Charles F. June is dead at his home opened the lock cautiously. The compressed air in their own compartment, rushing in, helped to keep the mud back. So they got out Creegan's three comrades alive, if somewhat bruised and scared. The apparatus was scarcely damaged at all. and work went right along. Much of the excavating will have to be done over again. The New York Tunnel Company, which has that section of the work in charge, referred all inquirers to the Rapid Transit

